

1912 Automobile
Ties Up Traffic
In Montreal

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Refugees Do Well
On South
American Farms



ON HER WAY TO PARLIAMENT—Queen Elizabeth II, wearing a crown-like tiara, smiles through the window of the carriage bearing her to the opening session of Parliament in London recently. The youthful monarch, speaking to a joint session of the House of Lords and Commons in her first address to Parliament, pledged "the closest and most friendly relations" with the United States.



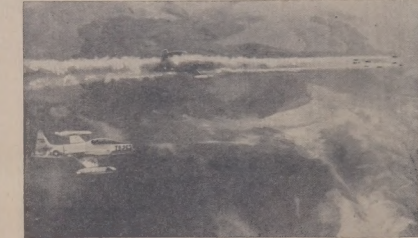
FINDS WELCOME IN NEW HOME—A "welcome home" is extended to war bride Kay Fraser by Mrs. George Fraser of Ville LaSalle, Quebec. Kay met Canadian army corporal Ken Fraser while he was convalescing in a Japanese hospital in Tokyo. She is the second Japanese wife of a Korean veteran to come to Canada.—Central Press Canadian.



A GESTURE OF RESIGNATION—Tungso Lio, secretary general of the United Nations, gestures as he reads his resignation in an emotional speech to a primary session of the U.N. in New York. He submitted his resignation "because I hope this may help the United Nations save the peace." Seated at right is Andrew Cordell, assistant secretary general.



ISLANDER TAKES MARITIME CROWN—King of the Maritime West famous crop, potatoes, is John E. Allison of Bourke, Prince Edward Island, (left), whose surplus of early red Fontaine potatoes won top honors at the Winter Fair in Amherst, N.S. He was presented with his prize by Fraser Ross of Halifax as Mrs. Allison looked proudly on. Mr. Allison is a third generation potato grower on the island.—Central Press Canadian.



A SPLIT SECOND after being launched from the nose of a U.S. Starliner jet, rockets streak toward a target in a freerider demonstration over the California desert. Any one of the 275-inch rockets is considered capable of knocking out the latest tanks or jet tank. The Starliner, which carries 24 rockets in its nose, flies almost wholly automatically in pursuing and attacking its target.



JAILS FILLED AS KENYA ROUNDS UP TERRORISTS—Members of the rebel Kikuyu tribe in Kenya, Africa, are in jail after their cattle were taken from them following evidence of Mau Mau activity in their ranks. The Mau Mau are a secret society, believed Communist inspired, devoted to the rejection of British rule. They have killed and mutilated several Britons and many natives and claim that the population with death if not in given to police or British. Police, most of them native, have arrested hundreds of the Mau Mau and impounded thousands of head of cattle, the natives' principal wealth.—Central Press Canadian.



HUNTING FOR MEN IN BIG GAME TERRITORY—An officer of the Leicestershire Fusiliers is shown leading a patrol through a jungle clearing in the wilds of the Kenya colony. The colony, a favorite hunting ground for big game, is now the site of hunts for Mau Mau terrorists. The Mau Mau, an organization dedicated to driving the white man out of Africa, is continuing its program of assassination and looting.



CORRESPONDENTS STUDENTS EARN HIGH MARKS—The little red schoolhouse is just a picture in a book to 1,200 Ontario children. They know their teachers only by the signature they see on correspondence lessons and though they have no regular hours of classroom study, do just as well in written examinations. In the average, as do those who attend classes. Joy and Derek Downing of Broadford, ages 12 and eight, pick up their weekly lesson from the mailbox outside their farm home.



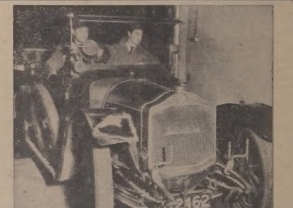
PAY FOR SERVICES RENDERED—A welcome cheque is shown by Philip Lawless and his family of London, Ont. The cheque came from the Canadian government as recognition of the 144 days he spent in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp.—Central Press Canadian.



VENETIAN COLONISTS REAP HARVEST—South American states, as well as Canada and the U.S., have thousands of refugees from Europe settling on farms and in cities. One of the results of Venetian colonization program is this type of peasant, averaging a record 10 pounds each. They were grown by Miss Dick Harney whose family emigrated from Hungary three years ago and now operates a successful farm. The government program had 2,000 selected European farmers settled on 50,000 acres.—Central Press Canadian.



AIR MARSHAL NELSON BECOMES CHIEF—Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, 36, chief of the air staff, receives his congratulations by Air Vice Marshal C. R. Brown, 48, air officer commanding Training Command, Trenton, Ont., who has been appointed to succeed him when he retires on Jan. 31, 1953. Looking on at right is Defence Minister Brooke Claxton, who made the appointment. Air Marshal Curtis, under whose guidance the post-war R.C.A.F. has emerged as one of the world's leading air forces, was appointed chief of the air staff in 1947. Vice Marshal Simon, 48, senior appointments in the R.C.A.F.'s No. 6 Bomber Group and R.C.A.F. headquarters overseas during World War II, then became air member for supply and organization at AFHQ. In 1949 he was appointed air officer commanding Training Command, in which capacity he has been responsible for the success of the greatly expanded R.C.A.F. training program.—Central Press Canadian.



OLD-TIMER—As if Montreal's traffic wasn't bad enough, a young boy, 10, who came to Canada in June recently tied up everything, including pedestrians, on one of the busiest corners in downtown Montreal with a non-swinging car. The machine, a 1932 Dion Bouton, was purchased in Scotland by Hector Gault for 100 pounds and shipped over here. It features, of all things, a gas pedal that you release to go faster and push to the floor to stop.



ANOTHER PILOT UNHARMED IN JET CRASH—The second R.C.A.F. jet plane to be successfully crash landed within two weeks, this Salvo rode on a farmer's field five miles from Uplands airport, Ottawa. Flying Officer William Thorburn, 30, landed without injury after the forced landing.—Central Press Canadian.



ROK OFFICERS STUDY IN U.S.—Republic of Korea army engineers study a problem in demolition at Fort Belvoir, Va., under the tutelage of U.S. army captain Harold Roberts, ROK Lt. Col. Moon, (right), who is interpreter for the group, some of 50 officers undergoing advanced engineer training.—Central Press Canadian.

POSED AS GENERAL—James R. Allison, 34, of Toronto, is held in New York by the FBI for posing as a brigadier general. Allison registered as Brig.-General Robert J. Davis at a hotel and was picked up as he tried to leave without his baggage and without paying a \$52 bill. While at the hotel the "general" who also used aliases of Zef-feynos Davis and Brig.-General Robert R. Stewart, had ordered a car from an air force base on Long Island. The air force couldn't and Ray moved of a "general Davis" so the FBI was called in.

LIFE SAVED BY R.C.A.F. SERGEANT—Seven-year-old Gene Campbell of Trenton, Ont., lost her right foot while playing in a freight yard and only the quick action of R.C.A.F. Sgt. Jean Paul Paquette saved her from death by bleeding. She had fallen beneath the wheels of a train and Sgt. Paquette made a leap of his life to stop the train at once.

Three-inch Knife Blade In Man's Back For 12 Years

OAKLAND, Calif.—Joe Paige, 34, long had complained of shortness of breath. He was operated on and surgeons removed a three-inch knife blade that had been imbedded in his back. Paige recalled he was in a knife fight 12 years ago.

WESTERN LAKE
Lake Manitoba, lying southwest of Lake Winnipeg, has an area of about

